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FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
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be elected and have 47 votes to spare. This is a result for which many careful observers look. But let it be supposed that the North will not stand solid, and that the South will. In addition to his Southern votes Cleveland must have 48. Where is he going to get them?

Give Cleveland findiana, New Jersy and Connecticut, and pile on Massachusetts for good measure, and he will still lack four votes of an election. He will not get Massachusetts. It is extremely doubtful whether he can get either of the other State named. Cleveland must have the 36 votes of New York, and 12 more, or he cannot be elected. He will not get New York. But give him that, and where will the legister of a freend of an election whether he days were so magnanimous as to voluntarily asspine the fatherhood of an illegitimate child to save the proposed of a freed, yet so lost to be desired from the day of his calamity because the people believe that the seducer and the debauche is wearned to a freed with the highest office in the gift of a free californed moral people, and that a person whom his admirers say was so magnanimous as to voluntarily asspine the fatherhood of an illegitimate child to save the reputation of a friend, yet so lost to be called the same and the development of the fatherhood of an illegitimate child to save the reputation of a friend, yet so lost to be called the same and the desiration of a friend, yet so lost to be called the same and the desiration of a friend, yet so lost to be called the same and the desiration of a friend, yet so lost to be called the same and the desiration of a friend, yet so lost to the called the same and the same and the same and the desiration of a friend, yet so lost to the called the same and the s

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Blaine can do without the 26 votes of New York and the 9 votes of New Jersey; or without New York and the 6 votes of Connecticut, and in either case be elected with something to spare. It is well within the possibilities that Blaine will carry in the possibilities that Blaine will carry Northern State, leaving to Cleveland those States which Mr. Jefferson Davis could carry if he were the Democratic nominee. In this view the present political situation is very interesting.

know why Governor Cleveland in his letter of acceptance ignored the tariff question-the great issue of the campaign-let him read the London Times, the active champion of Governor Cleveland. Here is the friendly explanation given by the

Mr. Cleveland is silent on the tariff in Mr. Cleveland is signt on the tarn in accepting the resolutions of his party, because in New Jersey and other States it would be hopeless to attempt to gain electoral votes upon a free trade platform.

Good reason for Mr. Cleveland to keep

a still tongue. But what is the country to think of an aspirant to the Presidency and there. who lacks the courage to speak out like a man on this one question which is now most prominent in American politics?

Mr. Blaine has views and he does not hesitate to express them—in his book, in his letter of acceptance, in his public speeches—on every proper occasion. The printed record would hang him if he were on trial for his life on the grave charge that he favors protection to American industries. As something of an offset to the aching void in Mr. Cleveland's letter, see what Mr. Blaine says in his letter, see what Mr. Blaine says in his

letter, see what Mr. Blaine says in his letter of acceptance:

Almost the first act of the Republicans, when they came into power in 1861, was the establishment of the principle of protection to American labor and to American capital. In the many tariff revisions which have been necessary for the past twenty-three years, or which may hereafter become necessary, the Republican party has maintained and will maintain the policy of protection to American industry, while our opponents insist upon a revision, which practically destroys that policy. The pending election may determine the fate of profection for a generation. The overthrow of the policy means a large and permanent reduction in the wages of the American laborer, besides involving the loss of vast amounts of American capital invested in manufacturing enterprises.

There is no middle ground. They who

There is no middle ground. They who are not for protection are against it. Can West Virginia afford to go against her

Some of the opponents of Governor Cleveland, among them the Democratic New York Sun, make much of the fact that Grover Cleveland was a sheriff and hanged men. This suggests them to call him Hangman Cleveland.

This style of campaigning disgusts people who have a conception of fairness. It is not a disgrace to hold the office of sheriff, once a position of great dignity and power. If it is not a disgrace to hold the office it is not a disgrace to discharge the duties. Many sheriffs refuse to do their own hanging, and when the job is to be done employ somebody who is willing to perform the service for the pay Sheriff Cleveland did his own hanging. This is a mere matter of taste.

In fact it is the law, not its minister, that does the hanging. The sheriff should not be blamed. To read some of the assaults on Cleveland it might be thought that the murderers whom he hanged were angels of light and only Cleveland was

on the weak defense made by his friends and himself his moral character is seen Newly Designed Articles to be in the Book to be bad. A man who has lived the life he has lived ought not to be called to preside over a people which professes to President because he is a free trader and because he is not big enough to fill the

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There are abundant reasons why he should not be, and will not be, elected. The fact that as sherifi he hanged men, while it may shock the sensibilities, is not one of the good reasons that weight against Governor Cleveland's election.

NOTES AROUT WOMEN.

It is said that the women of Lima, Peru, are more beautiful more beautiful than the belles of New England.

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Miss Beach, of Washington, one of Allan Arthur's alleged finances, sailed

for Europe last week. Queen Margherita is fond of pigeons. She and the little prince take great delight in feeding the feathered pets.

Miss Coghlan, the leading lady at Wal-lack's Theatre, in New York, receives \$300 a week. She has a man cook, a coach-man, a maid and a general servant, and her dinners are superb.

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If any protectionist Democrat desires to know why Governor Cleveland in his letter of acceptance i gnored the tariff question—the great issue of the campaign—let [West Can you imagine what issue it is, George?]

George?"
"The foreign policy?" ventured the

"Oh, no."
"Western land claims?" said he, looking "Wrong. Try again."
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"No, you simpleton."
"Then I give it up," at last said he.
"The main question at present, George, is protection. Do you see?"
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wile. This is not manly political wariare, for there is no sense of justice in it.

In our view the public is interested in the moral character of Mr. Cleveland, and the moral character of Mr. Cleve

A polished brass writing-set comes i hold virtue above vice. He is not fit to be stand in a handsome brass vase, a pen and paper knife tray, and two candlesticks in

belt instener and catch.

A fancy newspaper rack consists of prettily shaped trames of wood, bound with plush and mounted on a plush base, having a nickel handle in the centre.

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